# NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

The Noted Virginia-Bred Racer, Planet, Son of Reventie.

#### HIS CAREER WAS A GREAT ONE

Ephraim Toodles, 2:18 1-4-The Lynchburg Fair-Colonel Laughlin's Trotters.

Of all Virginia bred race horses, few have ever become more widely known or perhaps more generally admired than Panet, the grand-looking chestnut stallion who was bred by the late Major Thomas W. Doswell, and foaled his Property in 1855 at Bullfield farm, This thoroughbred son of Revenue was from Horoughbred son of Revenue was from Nina, and the first fonl of that famous daughter of Boston and imported Frolleksonie Fanny, by Lottery, Writing not long since about great race horses, Colonel Thomas B. Merry, "Hidalgo," of Los Angeles, Cal., an eminent authority, commented as follows:

Planet was the first race horse 1 mad seen after 1 gray old enough to know a

Planet was the first race norse 1 may good horse from a bad one. He won \$31,-100 at four years old and \$22,550 at five, being the largest individual winning horse in either of those two years.

Planet was "the traveling, conquering terror" of the Atlantic seaboard from 1555 till 1861, after which "the late unless and the process" prayalled to such an extent

rleasantness" prevailed to such an exten that southern horses dared not that southern horses dared not visit northern tracks for fear of confiscation. It is hard to imagine a much more trim built or beautifully finished horse than Planet. His hind leg was as broad and flat as that of imp. Leamington and he had as much better temper as could be

When Peter Taylor and Ned Leonard When Peter Taylor and Ned Leonard took on the gray mare Comet, known in Oregon as the "Sim Oldham mare," they landed in New York and went over to Long Island to rest the old mare up et, the Union course. N. B. Young, commonely called "Bony," was there with Planet, Exchequer, Slasher and Fanny Newtyten, "Savley got Ulking, obout Planet, Exchequer, Slasher and Fanny Washington. Taylor got talking about the old mare one day and telling what she had done, and, after listening respectfully to him for a few minutes, Mr. Young said: "I'll tell you what I'll do with you, Taylor; I'll run Planet against your mare with anything from 55 to 165 rounds on each-balls four and your mare. pounds on each-he's four, and your mare is seven—at one mile, for \$1,000 to \$3,000; and if she beats him, I'll give you \$10,000 for her, for I know right where I can go and win her out in her first start."

This bold defy met with no response. go and win her out in her first start." This bold defy met with no response. The Montezuma Farm horse, Ephraim Toodies, a bay stallion, six years old, has won three races recently, and made a record of 2:18 1-4, trotting. He is being campaigned through the Hudson and Mohawk Valley Circuit, New York, and has been returned a winner of two races at Utica and another at Elmira. These contests were over half mile tracks, but over a good mile course it is likely that the bay stallion can trot in 2:12. The paternity of the horse is resulted to Toodies, Jr., but it his dam, Baby Dean, a daughter of Willis, Bred at Laburrum Farm, was served the same season so both toodies, Jr., and Presque Isle, 2:29 1-4, so very likely his paternity will finally have to be Stitled by the Board of Censors of the American Trotting Register Association. C. A. Pusey, who trained Toodies, Jr., in his three-year-off form, worked him miles right around 2:20 at that age, and on one occasion at least drove him a half in 1:97, and then pronounced the colt as the making of a fast horse with age and proper development.

With the fair and race meeting of the Interstate Fair Association of Lynchburg. Va., to come during the week of October 3-7, and the Lynchburg Horse Show or at the same time, residents of the "Hill City" are looking forward to sport and entertainment galore this fail. Frank A. Levelock is the secretary of the Fair Association, and W. H. Lisgan holds a like position with the Horse Show. One of the most attractive features of the fair will be the speed programme, the management of which offers over \$300 in purses for trotters and pacers and runners. The Lynchburg follows right after that at Roanoke, after the seene shifts to the North Carolina tracks. This circuit of fairs and race meetings, which begins at Roanoke the last week in Sebtember, after which comes Lynchburg With the fair and race meeting of th the dates mentioned, and then the on the dates mentioned, and the North Carolina affairs, will be a conve-nient one for horsemen to follow, and is nient one lor attention.

Colonel W. L. Laughlin, of the Exchange Hotel, Fredericksburg, Va., has a couple of promising trotters in Elexioneer, the bay stallion, by Supremacy. 2:29 1-1, and Milltant Maid, by Parole, the son of Patron, 2:14 1-4.

Elexioneer has worked a quarter this season in thirty-six seconds, and it is the intention to prepare him for a record this fail. Militant Maid is a grand looking brown filly, now two years old, but being large and growthy, little has been done with the daughter of Parole except to break her, to harness, which she takes to cleverly and shows a way of going that betokens speed with age and further development.

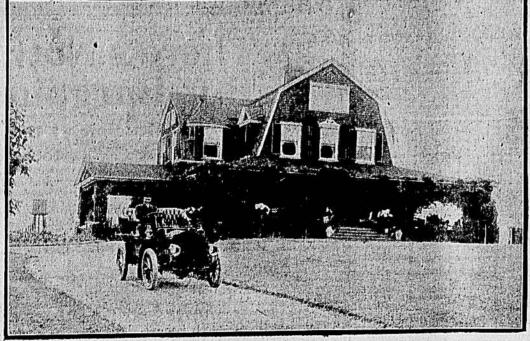
The Futurity of 1905, probably since its

The Futurity of 1905, probably since its inception the most coveted of all two-year-old stakes among breeders, will be run this year on August 25th, the opening day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's full meeting. The event has 132 eligibles. Most likely one of the largest coups ever carried in the stake when the Virginia bred colt Morello, son of 1901s and Cortse, won in 1902. The stake closed on January 5, 1903, with 11.09 nominations Of these 329 were void, 358 were declared at \$10 euch, 120 at \$20 each, \$5 at \$50 each and 47 at \$70 each. This will make the gross value of the stake about \$43,000, figuring on sixteen starters.

Ellersile bred horses are annexing first money in ruces with regularity at Provi-dence, R. L. as dive of them were re-turned winners there in as many days recently. The lot were all sired by Fatherless, too, the English bred son of isonomy and Orphan Agnes, who heads this noted Virginia breeding establish-ment.

ment, These winners were the three-year-olds, Workman and Mistis, and that trio of good two-year-olds, The Clown, Judge White and Pater. All were bred at Ellers-lie, as were their dams, while it is also worthy of note that of the latter four were sired by Eolus and the remainder by

## BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOMES ABOUT RICHMOND.



#### "MINNIBORYA."

This summer residence of Mr. J. Scott Parrish, located in Chesterfield county, is one of the most attractive and complete in appointments in the State. It is one of a number of such lovely retreats about Richmond that are scenes of much summer gayety.

Among Robert Bradley's two-year-olds that have been returned winners at Fort Brie are Honry Waring, brown colt, by Biltzen, dam Allie H. and Away, bay filly hy Aloha, dam Panway, Panway, the dam of Away, is a daughter of Panique and By-the-Way, and in the palmy days of Guttenburg and Clifton, along back in the carly nineties, the little chestnut mare won many races carrying the Bradley colors. She is now sixteen years old, and has been a member of the broodmare band at Greqnway farm since 1897.

Mr. Langhorne Putney has purchased of S. B. Nelson, of the American Horse Ex-change, New York, a handsome pair of dock-tailed chestnut geldings, and is driv-ing them to pole. Mr. Putney is summer ing at his country home near the city, and uses these horses daily.

Flying Virginian, the chestnut gelding, 6, by Terrifier, dam imp. Bessie, by John Bull, recently sold by public auction at Brighton Beach, was bid off by G. R. Thompkins and brought \$200. The gelding was bred by Mrs. T. E. Aud, Herndom, Va. BROAD ROCK.

#### OFF FOR FLORENCE.

American Pilgrimage Conducted

American Pilgrimage Conducted By Bishop Keiley, Leaves Rome. (By Associated Press.)

ROME, Aug. 5.—The American Catholic pilgrimage, which has been in Rome since July 20th, left for profence to-day. After a short stay in Florence the pilgrimage will go to Switzerland, after a tour of which they will leave for home. The pilgrimage, which numbers 100 persons, is accompanied by two prelates, Bishop Kelley, of Savannah, Ga., who is the spiritual director, and Bishop Northrep, of Charlgeston, S. C. rep, of Charleston, S. C.



THOMAS E. MARSHALL.

mond Local Union, No. 65, and will represent the entire State of Virginia.

He has been foreman of The Times Dispatch stereotyping department for sev eral years, and was, previous to his con-

## TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

ant foreman on the News Leader.

One May Be Established at Port Royal-The Norfolk Hospital.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6,-The recommendation for the establishment of a tuberculosis outdoor hospital and detention, camp for the navy at Port Royal, S. C., will be renewed by Surgeon-General Rixey, of the navy, It is the opinion of the surgeon-general that a farm cr hospital camp in connection with a station at Port Royal would be made siation at Port Royal would be made self-sustaining. The medical autoprities of the navy are desirous of remodeling some of the old hospitals, and among other things they hope to be able to secure congressional action which will enable them to increase the accommodations at the Norfolk hospital so that 200 putlents may be cared for, and have the building arranged in such a manner that the facilities there for caring for the navy's sick and wounded may be increased to 500.

#### BODY IDENTIFIED.

Young Man Killed By Train Was W. T. Nicholson, of Madison.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., Aug. 5.—The body New Yards, Seventeenth and Dock Streets.

Until August 25th we will sell for eash:

Hall Splint at \$4.00 Per Ton.

Dry Sawed Pine at \$2,50 Per Half Cord.

Our stables, sheds and office are for sale, and may be moved from premises, at Harrison and Broad Streets.

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## QUERIES AND .....ANSWERS

To Remove Warts. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Tell "A Subscriber" if he will
apply in person to H. P. Morgan, gateman at the Hull Street crossing, Manchester, his warts will be removed.
T. S. WALTHALL.

Relationship.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
To settle a dispute, kindly define the relationship between the issue of my first relationship me.

J. J. R. They are your first cousins, once re-

Rockefeller's Address.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Will you give ma J. D. Rockefel-ler's address through your query column

in this week's paper.

A WEEKLY READER. No. 4 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.

Destroy Ants.

Destroy Ants.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-What will drive away red and
black ants? Have tried sulphur, borux,
a.um and salt, with no effect.

X. Z. Try equal parts of borax, pulverized sigar and Paris green.

An Officer and His Gun.

An Utilicer and His Gum.
Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Will you kindly answer the following in your Sunday's paper:

1. Has a police officer of this city the right to go armed in another city when not on official business?

2. Has a notary public the right to go armed?

READER. 1. Yes. 2. Yes.

The Game Law.

The Game Lav.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Is there any law protecting English pheasants? If so, what is it?

A. W. M. It is unlawful to hunt or to buy o sell or to have in one's possession

wild pheasants between the 1st day of February and the 1st day of November east of the Blue Ridge Mountains; and between the 31st day of December and the 1st day of November west of the Blue Ridge. The law makes no distinction as to the

Tax On Cigars.

of your weekly paper the following ques-

Does the United States Government im Does the Union states Government impose a duty on cigars, cigarettes and tobacco coming from Puerte Rico? If so, what is the rate per thousand on cigars and cigarettes, and per pound on tobacco?

A SUBSCRIBER.

There is no duty. The revenue tax is the same as in the United States.

Law of Inheritance.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Please let me know if a father can claim a child's interest in a mother s can claim a child's interest in a mother's estate, when the mother has been dend twenty-two years, and the child died six nouths after she did, and he has marticd again and raised another family. You will oblige me much in so doing. SUBSC...BER.

The property belongs to the husband as heir of his child. See sec. 2548, Va. Code, 1904.

The Frank Oakes Case

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Please tell me what was the result of the trial of Frank P. Oakes, charged with criminal assault in Pittsylvania county.

READER. Frank P. Oakes, charged with criminally assaulting Miss Peachy Parker (both of Pittsylvania county, several miles from Chatham), was at the June term of Circuit Court convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to six months in the county jail and a fine

Gases in Old Wells.

wells and ice houses are carbon-monorate in old wells and ice houses are carbon-monorate in old wells and carbon-dloxide. When a light is lowered into a well or an ice house and refuses to burn, it is absolutely and refuses to burn, it is absolutely nomination by an overwhelming majority.

| ELLISUNS NUMINATION | place. Mr. J. Mason Grigsby, of Pittsburg, Mr. J. Mason Grigsby, of Pittsburg, Mr. J. Mason Grigsby, of Pittsburg, Mr. J. Mason Grigsby, at Igo, this county. We Grigsby, at Igo, this county. Miss Hester Clift has returned to her home near Mathias Point, after a stay.

dangerous to life for any one to go

The only way to get rid of this gas is to thoroughly ventilate the well or ice house. The gas is so heavy that it has to be pumped out, a light being lowered each time as the pumping proceeds until it burns all the way to the bottom. The gas does not affect the ice.

#### Registration. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Please answer the following questions in your Sunday Times-Dispatch:

1. Can anyone register any time between now and the primary (if otherwise qualified) and vote in same?

2. To whom should one write for information in regard to back pay for soldlers in the Spanish-American war?

3. Do all private soldlers get something from the special act passed by Congress?

Please answer the above questions, and oblige

A SUBSCRIBER. tions in your Sunday Times-Dispatch:

1. Any person, qualified to register, may register at any time before the primary and he may vote in the primary, pro vided he is qualified to vote in the No vember election. Your registrar wil give you information as to this.

2 and 3. We are unable to aswer thes questions; but suggest that you write to General William Nalle, Richmond, Va

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir,-Where a road is running through a territory from one public road to another, about two miles long, and has been traveled or used 'ertainly, for 30 or 60 years as a public road for the benefit of five or six families, and the public generally, as their best and nearest and only way out to postoffice, mills, &c, and the only road to a shipping-point for timber, &c., without going four or five miles out of their way and the largest portion of it is the boundary lines of property, and when it crosses the land of an individual, has be a right to stop it up?

To answer your question intelligently

To answer your question intelligently would require an examination of the records and the possession of many facts not mentioned by you. We suggest that you seek the advice of some competen attorney.

#### Senator Martin's Speech.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispaten:

Sir.—In your issue of to-day you refer to several extracts from Southern papers, condemning Senator Martin's expressions with reference to sentiment, but I falled to find them after a thorough search. Were these extracts omitted or published in a previous issue?

Who is the author of the expression that 'Honor never bought a breakfast' or words to that effect? Respectfully,

C. W. A.

The extracts were published in Times-Dispatch of August 2. Martin has since explained that the lan-guage as reported in his Newport News speech did him injustice, and that no man has a higher regard than he for noble sentiment and high ideals.

Frank S. Blair, a readjuster under regime said "Honor won't buy a break-

# J. TAYLOR ELLYSON UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED FOR

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson had a very in-teresting experience last Friday. He was addressing an audience at Rectortown Fauquier county, and when he had beer speaking for about ten minutes a gentle speaking for about ten minutes a gentleman in the audience rose and asked if he might interrupt him. He told him "certainly, with pleasure." This gentleman, then turning to the audience, said: "I move that it is the sense of this meeting that J. Taylor Ellyson be declared the unanimous choice of our people for Lieutenant-Governor." He put the motion, and it was carried with great entusinsm, with cheers on the part of the men and handclaps and manifestations of approval on the part of the ladies.

dies.

When the applause had subsided Mr.
Ellyson expressed his sense of gratifica-tion at such a pleasant and delightful in-

#### NO DOUBT OF ELLYSON'S NOMINATION

Payne's New Discovery Has the greatest sale and ha made more wonderful cures than any medicine ever brought

### to Richmond. Miss Mattie Nunnally

820 Riverside Street, Says:

"While regretting the consequent no toriety of making public my remarkable recovery, I feel that I owe it to all fellow sufferers to say what Payne's New Discovery las. done for me. more than five years I had been fail-ing with what I and my doctors supmore than live years I had been aniposed was a chronic chee of stomach trouble. I had become extremely nervous, could not prest at night nor obtain any neurishment from what I ate. My appetite at times was ravenous, and at others none at all. I would always have a full feeling after eating, which yielded later to a feeling of nausea. I had palpitation of the heart, fainty spells, and annoying dizzinces in my head. I had lost all color and was lesing flesh rapidly. A friend of mine heard of the wonderful cures being made in similar cases by Payne's New Discovery, and presented me with a bottle for trial. Without much faith I began taking the medicine. From the very first dose I feit that it was going to help me, so I continued the medicine, and after only a few days, to my utter surprise, cassed a forty-two foot tape worm, head, neck and all, From that moment I have folt relieved. I am perfectly well now, after the lapse of but ten days, and have not felt better in all my life. Every trouble and symptom of my lining flesh. I consider Payne's New has disappeared, and I am gain-flesh. I consider Payne's New Discovery a wender, for it has done for me what dozens of other mediines have falled to do, and I commend it to all sufferers.

PAYNE'S NEW DISCOVERY is guaranteed to cure all forms of Stomach Trouble, Kidney, Liver and Blad-r Diseases, Rheumatism, Asthma, Catarrh and all kinds of Piles. Mall orders and inquiries receive prompt

PAYNE'S DOWN TOWN SALESROOMS 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Big Free Vaudeville Show To-Morrow Night Corner Clay and Harrison Streets.

## PETERSBURG SOCIETY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA. August 5.—Fetersburg society folks still continue to leave for the summer resorts, and the Randolph Inn, so heautifully siltuated, with its elegant cuisine and the popularity of the summer resorts, and the Randolph Inn, so heautifully siltuated, with its elegant cuisine and the popularity of the summer resorts, and the Randolph Inn, so heautifully siltuated, with its elegant cuisine and the popularity of the hostosses, is the social center of the Petersburg colony there. Among the guests there are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brady, Misses Sanday, The pastor, Rev. G. M. Connolly, has been assisted by Rev. Frank Farley, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. C. C. Baker, of Shiloh, has subtet the mail route from Fredericksburg let the mail route from Fredericksburg

Cuthbert, Fine.
Petersburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roper and Miss
Mary Roper have gone to Chase City.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis are travaling in Scotland.
Mr. and Mrs. Percival, Messrs. Percival,
Mr. Cooper and several friends have returned from a most delightful fishing

turned from a most delightful fishing trip in the country.

There were several informal suppers at the Country Club this week and a dance on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James E. Routh, Miss Anna Dun-lop and Miss Ida Routh are at Buckros-Beach

Beach.
Mrs. M. J. Bahely, Mrs. John Reagan,
Mrs. James Collins and Miss Nellie Hanrahan have returned home, after several
weeks' stay at Buckroe Beach.
Miss Lullie Powell Friend and Mr.

Henry Whyte were married on Tuesday afternoon in Richmond by the Rev. Dr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whyte are visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Whyte, in Hin-

Miss Carrie Knox is spending the summer in Barbourville, Va.

Miss Emily Lonnes returned from a visit to the Misses Drewry, at "Minneola," Chesterfield county.

Mrs. J. P. Wall and Masters David and John Dunlop are at Jefferson Park Hotel.

Misses Mary, Ellen and Susic Whyte will leave on Wednesday to spend several weeks at "Edge Hill," Mont Vala,

Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patteson have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Willson Roper is visiting her uncle, Mr. Henry Roper, in Sycamore

#### AFFAIRS IN KING GEORGE (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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COMORN, VA., Aug at 5.—The Board
of Supervisors of Statiford county have
contracted with a Pennsylvania firm for
the erection of a substantial steel bridge
across Potomac Run at Banks's Ford.
It is estimated by conservative parties
that the excessive rains during the
summer have damaged the pickle crop
in Stafford and Upper King George to
such an extent that the yield will be
reduced at least one-half. A fifty per
cent shortage in the pickle crop would
mean many hundreds of dollars to the
working people of King George and
Stafford.

Stafford.

The "Dempsey" and "McCracken,"
two of the largest barges known to the
people of this section, are taking on
cargoes of railroad ties at points on the
Potomac River, several miles from this

place.

Miss Nannie S, Rogers, of this place, started this week for a six weeks' trip to Fluvanna and other up jor countles in Virginia.

Mrs. Willie Wright and little child, Mrs. Willie Wright and Mrs. Willie Wright and little child, who have been on a visit to kinsfolk here, have returned to Fluvanna county. The Misses Disney, of Charlottesville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Thornton, at "Bell Grove," Port Conway.

way.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mountjoy and their son, Jospeh Porter Mountjoy, of New York city, have arrived in King George, to spend a month or six weeks at their elegant summer home hear this place.

Mr. J. Mason, Grigsby, of Pittsburg,

who appeared on the scene several days ago.

Dr. Lowe, who recently came from Chicago and located at Oken Brow, one of the finest estates in King George, is reported as very ill with typhoid fever. Captain F. H. Purks, of the White House police force, and wife, who have been at their summer home here for two weeks, left to-day for Colton's, a summer resort away down the Potomac River, where they will spend a week before returning to Washington.

Rev. J. H. Couch, of Prince Edward county, will begin a series of revival meetings at Shiloh Bapitst Church, this county, to-morrow for Rev. J. H. Newbill, the pastor; and after preaching there each day during the week, will come up here to Potomac Church, where he and Mr. Newbill will begin a week's meeting next Sunday.

he and Mr. Newhin
meeting next Sunday,
Mrs. Robb and daughters, Mrs. Bechtell and Miss Myrtle Robb, of Baltimore,
are guests at the home of Mr. T. J.
Hargest, near here.

#### WYTHEVILLE, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

R. Dow, has rented her property on Church street, which she has occupied for the last sixteen or eighteen years as the Wytheville, Seminary, to Mr. Jos. H. Riddick, formerly of the faculty of the

Voman's College, in Lynchburg, who vill about the middle of August open a chool of training.
A large and enflyable german was given it Sexton's Hall, Tuesday night.
Miss Marguerite Jordan entertained her oung friend delignifully on Tuesday evo

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Rev. Robert A. Goodwin and family of St. John's church, Richmond, arrived this week and will spend the summer with the Misses Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hudson, of New York, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maggle Hudson, at her home, on North Street.

Mrs. R. A. Preston is spending a few days in Marion.

Miss May Kent is visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie Kent, in Max Meadows, Misses Ellen Kent and Josephine Logan, of Nashville, are the guests of Miss-diettle Moore, on Main Street.

Dr. J. V. Haller is attending the meeting of the State Denial Association in Lynchburg this week.

Mrs. John Irving, of Milton, N. C., was called to Wytheville, Saturday by the critical ilmess of her daugnter, Mrs. G. W. Heuser.

Mrs. Dulliest and children, of New Orleans, are summering in Wytheville, Thoy will be Jained soon by Mrs. Dulliest's mother, Buromes Vou Mysenburg and family, of New Orleans, Mrs. J. Norment Powell, of Bristol, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John H. Misses Garland and Owens, of Drake's Branch, Vn., are spending the Summer with Mrs. T. R. Dew, on Church Street.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 6th.

1788—The last "lit de justice" in France assembled at Versallies by Louis XVI, to enforce upon the Parliament of Paris the adoption of the obnexious taxes proposed by Calonne.

1796—Battle of Roveredo; the French, under Bonaparte, defeated the Austrians, under Wurmser, after an action of sixteen hours, and entered Trent; Austrian loss, 6,000 men.

1804—The first English school established in St. Louis, Mo.

1843—The "Phousand Years' Jubilee" celebrated in Germany, in commemoration of the settlement by which the empire was divided between the three brothers, sons of Philip, the "devout,"

Anna. 1849—A treaty of pence signed between Austria and Piedmont. 1851—An eruption having taken place in

the volcanic mountains of Martinique, columns of smoke were seen to issue from eight distinct craters. 1854-The usury laws of England repealed

by Parliament.

1855 A riot at Louisville, Ky., between the native and foreign born element; several were killed on both sides and rows of houses belonging to the foreign population torn down and burned. Admiral Farragut, with six iron-clads, was reported to have passed Forts Morgan and Gaines and to be bombarding the inner defenses of Mo-

870-Franco-Prussian War; great battle at Woerth, in which the Crown Prince of Prussia defeated the French, tak-ling two engles, six Mitrailleuses, thirty cannon and 4,000 prisoners.

Hattle of Forbach, in which the French were also defeated and driven back.

The French army in retreat along the whole line. 874—The Cabinet of the Vatican was reported to have asked Austria, France and Portugal to renounce their right of excluding candidates at the Papal

clections.

1901—Lord Hitchener issued a proclamation that all Boer lenders taken in
arms after the 15th of September
would suffer permanent banishment
from South Africa.

1903—Bulgarian insurgents blow up the
Governor's palace at Keushevo, killing fifty Turks.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 7th.

461—Julius Vaierius Majorian, Emperor of Rome, assassinated. He was successfull in his wars with the Vandais and universally respected. 1485—Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, af-terwards Henry VII., landed at Mil-

ford Haven, from Normandy, for the invasion of England, with 2,000 men. 1613—Dorchester, in England, destroyed 1793—The first patient of yellow fever in Philadelphia, which raged there with great fury, died on this day. The number which died of the disease

during its provalence was about 3,500, 1829—A change of ministry occurred in France, the Royalists coming into

France, the Royalists coming into power.

1830—The throne of France declared vacant by the Chamber of Deputies; after making various important modifications in the charter, they called to the throne Louis Philippe and his male descendants forever.

1848—The great comet, whose revolution occupies 222 years, passed its perihelion in July and was first seen on this day by a gentleman in Altona.

this day by a gentleman in Altona. 1854. The Turks entered Bucharest, which the Russlans had previously evacuated.

854-The battle of Kars took place be tween the Russians and Turks, the loss on both sides exceeding 11,000 864-The United States Treasury Depart-

1864—The United States Treasury Department was making every effort to pay the army up to July 1st.
1870—Franco-Prussian War; Parks declared in a state of slege; proclamation of the Empress appealing to the people to be "firm" and to "preserve order." Prussians advancing towards Motz. Metz.

1874—Governer Dix, of New York, ordered the Attorney-General to make an in-vestigation of charges against Mayor Havemoyer, of New York city. 1903—Lieutenant-General Nelson A, Miles issued an address to the army on the occasion of his retirement.

1904—The British, under Colonel Young-husband, entered Lassa unopposed, the Dalat Lama having fled to a mon-

astery. 1904—Japanese land troops in Louisa Bay, west of Port Arthur.

